

**WOUNDED VETERANS' TRANSFER RESUMED**  
Order Stopping Exodus to Sea View Is Rescinded and More Are Sent.  
**EXPERT SEES MISTAKE**  
Dr. Patterson Says, However, Evacuation Had Best Be Finished Now.  
**PATIENTS COMPLAINING**  
Coker and Copelan Defend City Hospital and Deny Charity Phase.

Transfer of tubercular veterans from Fox Hills to Sea View Hospital on Staten Island, against which welfare societies, the American Legion and the men themselves are protesting, was resumed yesterday. Thirty-nine patients were carried across the island and more are scheduled to go tomorrow or Thursday.  
Resumption of the movement followed an inspection of Sea View by physicians representing the Veterans Bureau in Washington. They were Dr. H. A. Patterson, chief of the medical department of the National Tuberculosis Association, and Dr. John Turner of Washington. Dr. Patterson was accompanied by T. B. Kidner, institutional secretary of the N. T. A. Joseph Sears, New Jersey State Commander of the American Legion, accompanied the others on the rounds. They were conducted through Sea View by Dr. George Kramer, medical superintendent.  
Dr. Patterson frankly said last night that the selection of Sea View as a hospital for ex-service men was a mistake; that they should have remained at Fox Hills until the Government had prepared a permanent place for them. Because of popular clamor and condemnation from the patients it was decided to abandon Fox Hills. Dr. Patterson added, and now that the process of transfer has gone so far and the Fox Hills organization has been broken up the best thing to do is to complete the job.  
He said that climatically Sea View is satisfactory for the treatment of tuberculosis. He reported the pavilions for ambulatory patients to be excellent and that the distance between them and the mess hall was not enough to inflict hardship on the men. He will make his report to-day to Col. Charles R. Forbes, director of the Veterans Bureau.

**Patients Make Complaints.**  
As Dr. Patterson walked through the hospital he talked with patients who had been transferred from Fox Hills. The majority of them offered complaints. Their diet was poor, generally not as good as at Fox Hills; meat inedible, coffee cold, milk watery, butter bad; discipline too strict; passes not issued as freely as at Fox Hills.  
Several of the men asked Dr. Patterson what would happen to them if they went out on leave and didn't come back. He replied that if they felt like leaving they could get their discharge, but that the only way they could get rid of tuberculosis was to submit to discipline laid down by men who had made a life study of the disease.  
A minority of the patients said their only kick was that they couldn't go about as freely as they thought they should. Several veterans also said that as Sea View was a city hospital, under the direction of the New York Department of Charities, they regarded themselves and must be regarded by their friends as "charity patients," and against this they protested most warmly.  
Dr. Patterson told them they had the wrong view. He told them the Government was spending \$2 a day on each man, that their quarters were entirely separate from those of the city's patients and that so far as they were concerned they were in a Government hospital, with a status like that of private patients.  
Dr. Patterson spent four hours at Sea View. In the kitchen and mess hall he tested the dinner menu. He said it was all right.  
Bird S. Coker, Commissioner of Public Welfare (formerly the Charities Department), put forth a statement yesterday declaring that the veterans or city patients were "pauperized" by becoming patients at Sea View. He insisted that "there are no paupers in any hospitals maintained by the city." Many patients, he said, pay a part of the cost of their care and some the full cost.

**Arrangement Only Temporary.**  
"The arrangement made by this department for temporary care of tubercular soldiers at Sea View," Mr. Coker said, "was made at the earnest request of the Government as an emergency measure. The department agrees with the view that the Veterans Bureau should have their own hospitals and there should be at least two in New York State. We also feel that if the Veterans Bureau had a more free hand and immediate money at their disposal these results would be accomplished promptly."  
"In a proper propaganda to persuade the Government to maintain its own hospitals we feel that it is not wrong for any one to make statements that will humiliate not alone the soldiers but other honest people who are seeking their health through the Department of Public Welfare hospitals," Dr. Royal E. Copelan, Health Commissioner, spoke of Sea View yesterday in the highest terms.  
"At the same time," he said, "the sentimental side and the attitude of the veterans themselves must be very seriously considered."  
Criticism of the location of the hospital seemed to Dr. Copelan unfounded. "The hospital buildings are the finest on the face of the earth. In fact, they are so elaborate as to seem extravagant. The part of the hospital set aside for the service men is entirely apart from the rest. In my opinion, Sea View is one of the best conducted hospitals in the United States. At this time of the year I'd rather go there than to Lake Placid. In the winter I might feel differently." William F. Deegan, State commander of the American Legion, will try to find out in Washington to-day why the selection of a site for a permanent government hospital near New York has been so long delayed. He believes the hospital should be built in the Adirondacks or Catskills, and that until it is ready the men should be left at Fox Hills.

## ACTOR HUSBAND NOT IN FILM WIFE SUES HIM BY MAIL

Kenneth D. Harlan, Supposed to Be on Yacht Taking Marine Scene, Was on Boardwalk With Another Woman, His Wife Complains.

Justice Delehanty in the Supreme Court signed an order yesterday permitting service by mail in Los Angeles of a summons and complaint on Kenneth D. Harlan, a motion picture actor, whose wife, Florence Harlan, has sued for divorce. She charges he passed two days in Atlantic City last year with a young woman named Peggy Brady while Mrs. Harlan supposed him to be on a yacht with Miss Alice Brady and her company, who were to make a marine scene for a motion picture.

## BIRTH CONTROL RAID STILL UNEXPLAINED

Hirshfield, Who Ended Inquiry Two Months Ago, 'Too Busy' to Report.

Nearly five months have passed since the police headed by Capt. Thomas Donohue broke up a meeting of the American Conference on Birth Control in the Town Hall and arrested Mrs. Margaret Sanger and Miss Mary Winsor. Three weeks later at the close of a hearing on the incident at Police Headquarters Mrs. Juliet Barrett Rublee, vice-chairman of the conference, was put in custody at the instance of Assistant Corporation Counsel M. M. Dolph. All three were released by magistrates.

No official explanation of either action has yet been made. David Hirshfield, Commissioner of Accounts, who at the direction of Mayor Hylan conducted an investigation, which was completed on February 18, has made no report. Asked yesterday to explain the delay he replied that half of his report had been dictated, but he had so very many things on his mind he had found it impossible to finish it.  
When would he have it done? Oh, that was something he could not tell. The Hirshfield inquiry was held at the instance of Paul D. Cravath, Robert McC. Marsh and a committee of nine. Although their desire was to learn who was responsible for breaking up the meeting, Commissioner Hirshfield turned his investigation into a general survey of birth control. He did his best to embarrass some of the witnesses by asking closely into their particular interest in birth control. At one time he sought to convey the information that Emma Goldman, the anarchist, had been interested in birth control.

Information was brought out at the hearings that Capt. Donohue had been instructed to see that no disorder occurred at the Town Hall meeting, and that he interpreted that as giving him authority to prevent it altogether.  
It is possible that Mr. Cravath and others before long will ask Mayor Hylan why there have been no findings on an inquiry that ended nearly two months ago.

## H. P. DAVISON RESTING AT LONG ISLAND HOME Will Remain Away From Offices for Some Time.

Henry P. Davison of J. P. Morgan & Co., who was operated on at Roosevelt Hospital last autumn for the removal of a tumor pressing on his brain, now is at his country home at Locust Valley, L. I. He returned a few days ago from Thomaston, Ga., where he passed the winter.  
Mr. Davison's friends in the financial district who have talked with him say there has been a steady improvement in his condition since the operation. He is gaining strength daily, but it is not expected that he will reenter Wall Street for several months. Since his return from Atlanta, Mr. Davison had not visited the Morgan offices.

## To-day's Radio Program

Tune to 360 Meters.

**Station WJZ, Newark.**  
(Westinghouse).  
Musical program every hour from 11 A. M. to 6 P. M. on the hour.  
Weather forecast, 11 A. M., 12 M., 5 and 10:01 P. M. sharp.  
Shipping news, 2:05 P. M.  
Official Arlington time, 9:52 P. M.  
Agricultural reports, 12 M.  
Program announced daily by radio-phones at 7:45 P. M.  
7 P. M.—"Man in the Moon" stories for children (c) Newark Sunday Call.  
7:30 P. M.—"Health Talk" by a prominent member of the National Tuberculosis Society.  
8 P. M.—Concert by the Scottish Harmonic Association of Newark, thirty voices, William Marr, director; "The Maiden Hunter," soprano solo, Miss Hazel Wehr; "Hail Smiling Morn," Soprano; "Scotland Yet," Bell; "Awaake Aeolian Lyre," Danby; "The Pilgrims Chorus," Wagner; "Annie Laurie," Scotch song; "American Fantasia," Arr. by Riddle.  
9:30 P. M.—Recital by Signorina Anna Pinto, the brilliant Italian harp virtuoso, now on her first American tour. Miss Pinto has given a number of recitals around New York and has received very favorable comments from the critics. Program: "Rhapsody No. 3," on Celtic themes, A. Francis Pinto; "Adirondack Sketches" (the Lake Scene and Paths of the Mountains), "cello solo, Mr. Dunham; "The Prince," contralto solo, Miss Pearson; "Le Papillon," piano solo, Mr. Harris; "Remember the Rose," tenor solo, Mr. Schotter; "Ave Maria," with cello obbligato, soprano solo, Miss Hazel Wehr; cello obbligato, Mr. Dunham.  
**Station WGY, Schenectady.**  
(General Electric).  
(Program by artists from Amsterdam, N. Y.).  
7:45 P. M.—Concert, piano solo, Reginald Harris; "My Daffodils," contralto solo, Miss Olive Pearson; "Calm as the Night," cello solo, George Dunham; "One Fine Day," aria from "Madam Butterfly," soprano solo, Miss Hazel Wehr; "Consolation," piano solo, Mr. Harris; "Mother of Pearl," tenor solo, Harold Schotter; "Fond Recollections," cello solo, Mr. Dunham; "The Prince," contralto solo, Miss Pearson; "Le Papillon," piano solo, Mr. Harris; "Remember the Rose," tenor solo, Mr. Schotter; "Ave Maria," with cello obbligato, soprano solo, Miss Hazel Wehr; cello obbligato, Mr. Dunham.  
**Station WKBK, Pittsburgh.**  
(Westinghouse).  
12:30 P. M.—Lenten services from the Trinity Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., conducted by the Rev. Nathaniel

## OF DEER AS EVIDENCE OF FREE UNDER \$6,000 BAIL

Jack Berkowitz, Trapped by Woman, Is Charged With Inducing Perjury.

Accused of Offering Evidence to Lawyer for \$1,000 for Each Affidavit.

Jack Berkowitz, of 224 West Thirty-seventh street, former truckman and alleged operator of a fake divorce evidence factory, was indicted by the Grand Jury yesterday charged with "forcing and inducing a witness to commit perjury." He pleaded not guilty before Judge Rosalsky in General Sessions and was released under \$6,000 bail.  
Berkowitz was arrested on March 21 in the office of Samuel Chess, lawyer, at 28 Park Row, after he had been trapped into a disclosure of his profession. It is charged, by a woman detective sent to the attorney's office by District Attorney Banton.

Mr. Chess, counsel for Sydney Hirshfield, recently sued for divorce by Mrs. Helen Berkowitz, had told the District Attorney that Berkowitz supplied false evidence. His method was said to be as follows: Berkowitz would have a detective shadow a defendant in a divorce suit until he was alone and could not furnish an alibi. Then the operator of the scheme would have one of his actors disguise himself as the defendant in the divorce action and compromise himself in a room with a woman also furnished by Berkowitz.  
Detectives, again in the employ of Berkowitz, would raid rooms at 21 West Thirty-seventh street maintained for this use, and swear falsely that the man found in the room was the defendant in the divorce suit. Mr. Chess told the District Attorney that Berkowitz had offered to furnish him with "evidence" to aid any of his clients for \$1,000 an affidavit.

## 'ORGANIZED HOMES' NEEDED FOR WOMEN Social Hygiene Report Shows Housing Demand.

A survey of the housing conditions of self-supporting women undertaken by the Bureau of Social Hygiene shows a need for a large number of organized homes, where working women may obtain comfortable surroundings at a reasonable rate and also enjoy the recreational facilities which these institutions afford.  
"Organized homes are able to give better living at a relatively low price than can be had at the same rate in the private market," the report states. "In the first place, they are seldom, if ever, entirely self-supporting. The building is generally upon action taken by the Supreme Court, and sometimes it is endowed."  
The investigation was made under the direction of Dr. Katherine Bement Davis, secretary.

## REV. H. G. MENDENHALL CHOICE FOR MODERATOR

Heads Nominations Made by New York Presbytery.

The New York Presbytery held one of its quarterly sessions yesterday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church.  
The nominating committee reported the following nominations: For moderator, the Rev. Harlan G. Mendenhall, for temporary clerk, the Rev. Albert Dale Gantz; trustees, Alfred E. Marshall, William Thompson and the Rev. Elliott W. Brown.  
The moderation council nominees include: Class of 1925, the Rev. Dwight W. Wylie, the Rev. Mervin Ramsey, John F. Munn and William Slocum Coffin.

## SELCKEN'S ESTATE NOW WORTH \$4,734,059

Accounting Shows \$200,000 Owed in Germany.

A present value of \$4,734,059 was placed on the estate of Hermann Selcken yesterday by the Columbia Trust Company, which as executor, filed its annual accounting with the Surrogate's Court. Selcken, who made his fortune in coffee, died at Baden Baden, Germany, in 1917.  
His widow, who was married to Joseph Schwarz, Russian barytone, early this year, received \$2,000,000 under Selcken's will. The accounting shows that about \$200,000 is still owing to the estate from Germany. Part of the estate is being administered in Germany by German executors. Selcken left \$60,000 to the municipality of Baden Baden, where he was born, for a park to bear his name.

## THIS REFUGEE FAMILY HIGHLY ACCOMPLISHED

Teacher, Physician, Dentists Fled Bolshevik Rule.

An accomplished family all rigged out in American clothing recently arrived yesterday by the United American liner Mount Gay from Hamburg. They are a Russian Jewish refugee who have been trying several years to get away from Bolshevik rule and are headed by Moses Levin, mechanical engineer, and his wife, Reba, a physician; her sister Anna, a dentist; two other sisters whose professional studies were broken off by Bolshevik upheavals; and Sophia Morine, aunt of Mrs. Levin, also a dentist. They will go to relatives in The Bronx.

## PUBLISHER ABSOLVED OF BRIBERY CHARGE

Indictment Against Sullivan Dismissed.  
James F. Sullivan, Richmond Hill and Glen Cove newspaper publisher, accused of attempted bribery in an indictment two years ago has been freed by Justice Van Sicken in Supreme Court.  
The indictment was based on a complaint by Edgar Hazleton, a candidate for Municipal Court, Queens two years ago, who represented that the publisher had agreed to abandon newspaper attacks on his candidacy in consideration of promises of patronage.

**FUR STORAGE**  
Vaults on the premises  
Absolute protection

**John Wanamaker**  
Formerly A. T. Stewart

**BROADWAY**  
at Ninth Street  
Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

# The Store That Is Awake to Spring

Easter plants a-bloom and glorious Easter Fashions ready for all.

**The All-the-Time Growing Store**  
is green all the year round. When anything stops growing something within it becomes dead.  
A few years ago in Florida at various points the frost, year after year, destroyed the fruit-bearing orange groves.  
To some of the settlers it was a deathblow, and with their broken spirits and discouragements they moved away.  
But there was a brave remnant left, as there is everywhere, come what will, who held on and chopped down the trees, grubbed out their roots, plowed up the ground, and are now reaping small fortunes annually from almost a continuity of astonishing crops of celery, lettuce, onions, tomatoes, cabbage, peas and beans.  
As fast as one crop is harvested and shipped away to fill orders, another planting is done, and so one vegetable succeeds another for nine months in the year.  
The sight of long trains of freight cars on the tracks loaded with but one vegetable billed to the New York distributors was one of the finest sights this year about Sanford.  
(Signed)  
**John Wanamaker**  
April 11, 1922.

**BLACK CRÊPE WRAPS**  
as sponsored by

LANVIN	JENNY	WORTH
RENEE	ROLANDE	PATOU
PAQUIN	CHARLOTTE	BERNARD

—the wide embroidered sleeves and steel nail heads favored by JENNY.  
—the tucks and quilted fabrics of ROLANDE.  
—the brilliant embroideries used by LANVIN, PATOU, BERNARD.  
—the unique decorations of RENEE.  
—the use of white caracul by WORTH.  
—the wraps in tiers and with panels.

**\$38 to \$295**  
None of the charm of the originals has been lost in the adaptation. Not only the decoration but the exquisite lines of the new silhouettes have been beautifully expressed.  
Women's Fashion Salons, Second Floor, Old Building.

**For Miss 14 to 20 at \$55**  
The frock with cape in heavy silk crepe  
The frock with coat in twill cord and crepe  
We have assembled a large collection of charmingly youthful models and are specializing these costumes at \$55.  
Second Floor, Old Bldg. (Tenth St.)

**Dainty New Girdles**  
Slip-on and open front models from the narrow hip confiner made entirely of bands of black velvet ribbon, to a wide girdle of surgical webbing, \$3.50 to \$4.00.  
Third Floor, Old Building

**Crepes Imprimés**  
now much favored by Patou.

**Gaze Perlee**  
a most unique silk  
And other new French silks introduced by the Parisian dressmakers this Spring.

**Rodier's Baragladine**  
Queen Marie of Roumania was so enchanted with this material that she insisted on naming it "Baragladine"—the name of an *un petit garcon* in one of her stories.  
In ivory, white, taupe, gray, brown, navy blue, black.  
It is one of the quilted silk and wool fabrics used by CHERUIT, LANVIN, CHANEL, PREMET, PATOU, for wraps, coats and frocks.  
Silk Rotunda—Street Floor and First Floor, Old Building

**Easter Cards**  
And booklets, artistic and original designs—1c to \$1. Book Store, Street Floor, Old Building, Subway Aisle, New Building.

**Easter Eggs**  
Old-fashioned, hard, glistening rock-candy surfaces, wonderful panoramas inside.  
10c to \$6.50 in the Favor Shop.  
Eighth Gallery, New Building

**EASTER PLANTS**  
ON THE BRIDGE OF PROGRESS  
4th FLOOR OLD BLDG

**Delicately Tinted Blouses from Paris**  
Hand made, of sheer batiste, in those exquisite colorings that give the last perfect touch to the dark tailleur—shell pink, mauve, French blue, biscuit, and in white. Sizes 34 to 42. \$5 to \$6.95.  
Street Floor, Old Building.

**Children's Topcoats, \$11.75**  
Introducing a new use of leather trimming as it appeared on a smart Paris coat.  
Brother's coat is severely tailored with a leather belt, patch pockets.  
Sister's coat has a smart flare accented by leather decorations.  
The fabric in both is a smart woolen one, with a soft fuzzy surface, in rose, French blue and tan. Sizes 1 to 6 years.  
Third Floor, Old Building

**Students' Suits New Styles, \$24.50**  
Sizes for 15 to 20 years or 31 to 36 inch breast measure.  
Smart tweeds, unfinished chevots and cassimeres in single and double-breasted models—some with two pairs of long trousers.  
Coats are in sports or plain models.  
Workmanship and finish are of a superior quality, testified to by the appearance of the suits.

**Blue Serge Suits 2prs knickers--\$14.50**  
Sizes 7 to 18 years.  
Easter time, confirmation ceremonies and the many formal gatherings which the New York boy attends, call for a suit of blue serge. These new arrivals in the Shop for Boys are in Norfolk style with plain or yoke front, patch pockets, inverted pleats, all round belt and two pairs of trousers with each suit.  
Street Floor, New Building

**As Good as Spring Itself**  
**Suits for Young Men**  
**\$35, \$40, \$45**  
Colors strike you first. Grays. Brown tones. Blues. Mixtures.  
They blend into a picture which pleases your eye.  
You visualize the indefinite dreams you had as you walked into the Store. You feel satisfied that here, indeed, is the suit you want.  
You pass your hand over the fabrics—smooth worsteds, nappy unfinished worsteds and flannels, rough chevots, soft cassimeres, sturdy tweeds. You like the feel.  
Then you begin to observe the difference in pattern, and you wonder at the vision and the versatility of the men who make the cloth.  
You say to yourself—"Somebody with good taste chose these."  
Instinctively you take in the details of the coats—lapels, collars, pockets, fronts. The more you analyze the picture, the more you like it.

**Handsome Four-in-hands at \$1.25**  
We saw these silks as they came off ship, beautiful Italian and Swiss silks. And we asked the importer to give us the first lot of four-in-hands to be made up from them. He not only did that but he gave them to us at a price which permits us to sell them for the moderate sum quoted above. . . . There are hundreds of designs and color combinations. Dark tones. Light tones. Black and white effects. Charvet weaves. Moire weaves. Bias stripes. Dots. Oh—everything good you can imagine. . . . Made up the Wanamaker way—no pin, generous size, slip-easy bands.  
Street Floor, New Building